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Famous Kansasan Likes Vermont

(Bellows Falls Times) mont's gravel roads. Ed. Howe, the famous writer and philosopher of Atchison, Kansas, recently visited Verprovided so that protection of health son Globe. Every little while he

"There's a reason for the good gravel roads in Vermont. Wherever we went, we saw men repairing the roads and the gravel was near at hand; the workmen stood on the bank, and shoveled gravel onto the road. The reason for this is gravel pits every-where; every cutting through a hill opens up a new one. In the plains states, road material is hundreds of miles away and freight rates high. So I think that in the West we shall for a long time continue to tour over bad roads, and, when we stop for the night, find hotels crowded with del-

did before I started, except that I better appreciate their marvelous roads and mountains."

Filling the Empty Pews.

(Springfield Reporter)

It is pronosed to have a "fill the empty pews" campaign in Vermont to stimulate church attendance and inspire in the present generation the religious nature and fervor which were such prominent traits of the forefathers. If this movement is to be anything more than a great hurth, with meetings and speeches and a lot of claptrap enthusiasm to sent the crowd up like a rocked by forefathers. If this movement is to be anything more than a great hurth, with meetings and speeches and a lot of claptrap enthusiasm to sent the crowd up like a rocked by the forefathers. If this movement is to be anything more than a great hurth, with meetings and speeches and a lot of claptrap enthusiasm to sent the crowd up like a rocked by the forefathers. If this movement is to be anything more than a great hurth, with meetings and speeches and a lot of claptrap enthusiasm to sent the crowd up like a rocked by the forefathers. If this movement is to be anything more than a great hurth, with meetings and speeches and a lot of claptrap enthusiasm to sent the crowd up like a rocked by the forefathers. If this movement is to be anything more than a great hurth, with meetings and speeches and a lot of claptrap enthusiasm to sent the crowd up like a rocked by the forefathers. If this movement is the present of the contraction of the contraction of the least the same time the hoteleast the lock and the crowded the same time the hoteleast the lock and the l

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been drained?

Children in school prefer playtime and amusement to study and recitation, but because that is what they want we don't necessarily let them have it. We don't deliberately place leans county next year just to see that the three R's in the background and the right man is confirmed as head of bring forward their playtime are rates and supplies carried over from

where any stand of the rumor that Bates would be a candidate for senator has been heard in this section. Other names mentioned from the north end have been Representative Connal of Newport town and D. W. Davis of Derby, but we imagine Bates would be a candidate for senator has been heard in this section. Other names mentioned from the north end have been Representative Connal of Newport town and D. W. Davis of Derby, but we imagine Bates would be a candidate for senator has been heard in this section. When are but children of a larger growth. So why should we give them vaudeville, airplanes, races, shows, thrills and the midway with the tendency always to put more important matters in the background, simply because the great majority of them, taken as sightseers and amusement seekers, prefer entertainment and pleasure, rather than amuse. change is made.—Randolph Herald We are all in school more or less. only 300 tons were purchased, in-Davis of Derby, but we imagine Bates ment and pleasure, rather than amuse- lime another year. Following his

There is no possible objection to amusement, if that is the purpose of a fair, but on hte ground of agricul-

endary, not primary. community fairs, which have the ex- apple pie, doughnuts and coffee. tion a few months ago. The Groton hibition of local products in competi-Times has become one of a syndicate tion as their chief, almost their only, sion was called to order and was preand is printed at a Woodsville, N. H., appeal for support, will be doing in their way what the big fairs ought to

> Camp Sites for Tourists. (Barre Times)

communities to have camping sites for automobile tourists is carried out anywhere (as it probably will be) the project should not be undertaken bers, leader Rev. M. S. Eddy; Glover, 14 members, leader Rev. John Kimball; Newcarelessly, without regard to some reasonable restrictions and regula- Club Agent M. R. Bacon; Barton, 14 tions. There is danger that some members, with John Batchelder leader. site likely to be occupied by many peo-ple during the course of the summer larger and more economical flocks, should be located at some point which year. has possibilities for reasonable sani-tary requirements. The site should be, preferably, on raised ground from which there is good natural drainage; Here is a little more outside tes- not on low ground unless artificial timony about the excellence of Ver- drainage is provided. Such a place mont and other parts of New Eng- may be assured residents and visitors land for the first time and when he alike. Moreover, it is highly desiragot home wrote two pages of "im- ble that the camp site be located withpressions" for his paper, the Atchi- in easy distance of a supply of pure water for drinking purposes. In fact, over which he rode. Here is a samwater handy if it is hoped to secure water handy if it is hoped to secure much patronage of the camp sites. These, then, are the fundamental requirements of tourist camp sitessanitary conditions and pure water. If any Vermont town enters into the town. project these two things must be borne in mind; and it might be well

As to the proposition itself, there is much to be said in its favor. Othout the plan with marked success, par-ticularly in Florida although the conegates to good roads convention as innight, find hotels crowded with delegates to good roads convention as ineffective as Republican and Democrat convention." And again, "I suppose I know as little of the real Vermont and New Hampshire now as I did before I started, except that I better appreciate their marvelous roads ter appreciate their marvelous roads and mountains."

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seen Heavenly Father; then it will be a question, not of how to fill the empty pews, but how to provide pews for those anxious to fill them. Preaching will be a secondary matter; elocater will be at a discount when more Bible and less sermon is demanded, and pastors will be sought for more spiritual gifts than the gift of gab.

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(Rutland Herald).

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"Draining of highways to be started soon," says a news headline. Did you ever stop to wonder why Vermont has waited so many years to start draining its roads in general when drainage is everywhere recognized as one of the fundamentals of good road building?—Burlington Free Press.

Has there been a single piece of improved or state road built in Vermont in the post 10 years which has not in the post 10 years which has not in the start the public wants they want, but what the public wants is not always right.

The argument for support for state and other fairs from the public purse and other fairs from the public purse is based on the theory of education, from which is supposed to come direct benefit for agriculture, our greatest single industry. As a matter of fact, however, it is the smaller fairs, town fairs, community fairs, that are placing the greater emphasis on agriculture.

The argument for support for state work easier, which is the only solution in getting young people to take an interest in the farm and remain upon them. Mrs. Bartlett proved a live active woman, with heart and soul in the work of home economics and in closing read a poem which pictured the work of women on the farm in years gone by and the improved or state road built in Vermont is the public wants.

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> ap and certain sections adopted. During the noon hour a sumptuous tural improvement, which is an agri- dinner was served in the dining rooms cultural fairs principal bid for pub- of the Methodist church by ladies of lic support, amusement should be section the Memphremagog Grange. The menu consisted of baked beans, brown First thing we know, these little bread, pickles, rolls, pumpkin and At two o'clock the afternoon sessided over by C. W. Richmond, owin

constitution and by-laws was taken

interest had been taken in this line of work through the Boys' and Girls' clubs. All the work done If the proposal now before Vermont has been done with pure-bred stock. Clubs have been formed in the followort, five members, leader County communities will secure the right to At North Troy Rev. E. Vernon Young leader of a club of five men,bers. a purpose and call it that they have All clubs raised their own chickens. done all that is necessary. A camp Their flocks vary from 15 to 150 birds.

> J. H. Bartlett, chairman of the program work committee, presented ar extensive report and if it could be carried out in full the interest in agriculture would increase a hundredfold & in one year. Mr. Bartlett said there is no business existing which requires so much thought and considertion to be made a success as farmog and yet there is no business which is conducted in such a care free,unsystematic manner as the averge farms. He recommended increased publicity by means of the Farm Bur-au News and the county papers and exhibits at county fairs. Dairying the chief source of income and should be made a part of the program in every town. He recommended a cow testing association in every

In the analysis of 40 farms showed the need of lime varying from 1500 for the state board of health to take pounds to two and one-half tons per supervision of such matters before giving approval of any proposal. commended a continuation of corn and

Maple sugar production should reer sections of the country have tried ceive more attention and the county

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Estate of George A. Dean STATE OF VERMONT

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E. J. SMITH, Judge

LIBERATION NOTICE

wages nor pay any debts of his contracting ments with the Court in advance.

E. J. SMITH. Judge. Dated at Barton, Vt., Sept. 5, 1921. 46-42

Commissioners' Notice Estate of John Mathie

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Orleans, COMMISSIONERS, to demands of all persons against the estate of John Mathie late of Glover, in said District, deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purpose aforesaid, at the harness shop of M.W. Johnsoninthe village of Glover, in said District, on the 29th day of Oct. and 18th day of March next, from 2 o'clock p. m., until 4 o'clock p. m., on each 21st day of Sept., A. D., 1921 is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance, Dated at Glover, this 11th day of Oct

M. W. JOHNSON. E. L. ALEXANDER,

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE Estate of James F. LaBounty

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Orleans, Commissioners, to re-ceive, examine, and adjust the claims and Iames F. La Bounty late of Barton in said District, deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we wil meet for the purpose aforesaid at the office of J. F. Batchelder in the Village of Barton in said District, on the 29thday o o'clock p.m., until 4 o'clockp.m., on each of said days, and that six months from the 14th day of Sept., A. D. 1921, is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and al-Dated at Barton, Yt., this 8th day of Oct., A. D., 1921.

W. E. HANSON, C. E HAMBLET,

Trust Estate of E L. Chandler

STATE OF VERMONT
District of Orleans, ss.
The Honorable Probate Court for the
District aforesaid: To all persons interested in the trust estate of E. L. Chandler, late of Barton in said district, deceased,

where said court has assigned the 27th day of Oct. next for examining and allowing the account of the trustee of the trust estate of said deceased, and ordered that public notice thereof be given to all persons interested in said estate by publishing this order three weeks successively previous to the day assigned in the Orleans County Monitor, a newspaper published at Barton, in said District

Therefore, you are hereby notified to appear at the Probate office in Newport in said District, at 16 a. m. on the day assigned the i and there to contest the allowance of sid account, if you see causeand to establish your right as heirs legatees and lawful claimants to said residue.

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